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## Yocal Matters.

Rev. Mr. Covell Installed.

Ray, Millon W. Cavell, recently called to the pasteralicof the Record Baptist church in this city, was duly installed in his new duties. Thursday eventure in the presence of a large rose gragation while expresented hearly every denomination in the city. The anyies took place to the church prope er and were as follows: Anthem by the choic; invocation by they, It. S. Jeter, Gloria Patri, by the choir; reading Scripture, by Hev. Y. J. Everett; prayer, by Hav. F. F. Emerson; hymn, "Zion atanda with hills surrounded: \* sozmon by Rey, Frank Bestor: Lynn, "Go preach my gospel, saith the Lord," adwhip, by Rev. F. W. Ryder; address to the church by Rev. Warren Randolph. D. D.; hymn, "We bid thee welcone in the name;" benediction, by the pactor. Three curemonies which accupied about two hours, were followed by an informal reception, when nearly all present were presented to the new pusion and his wife. The sermon by Mr. Rector, the late pastor of this church, was an eloquent production and closely followed by the audlence. He took his text from lst Corinthians, r:-21-41. pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believed,"

Mrs. Covell returned to White Plain. N. Y., yesterday to superlutend the packing her household goods and will be joined by her husband on which was quickly presented and signed Monday. They have leased the Felix Peckhain sottage on Broadway, corner Everett street where they expect to be settled in the course of a week or two. charge at Flichburg, Mass., yesterday.

## The Merry Dancers.

The M. C. Club's but masque, for which our merry makers have been so long and anxiously waiting, came off Thursday evening and its brilliant success proved an ample reward for the waiting. The Opera Bouse, which had been bandsomely decorated for the oceasion by Col. A. C. Landers, was crowded from pit to dome, as the saying is, the gatheries with interested spectators and the floor with fancy-costuned dancers. The hall was illuminated with four of the Weston Electric lights which brought out the artistic colorings of the decorations and caused the tinsel covering of the moving figures to sparkle brilliantly. The grand march took place shortly after 9 o'clock and the myriad evolutions of the nearly two hundred couples to the excellent music of the New Hampshire orchestra presented a most graceful and artistic picture. The march was immediately followed by dancing which was kept up

In San Francisco, a few days since George D. Gardiner was convicted of are to be improved by it remains to be marrier in the second degree, for shoot-ing France P. Consider for shoot-ing France P. Consider for shoot-ting France P. Consider for the cusping ing Eugene F. Guindon, and was sent have to be held and as each resigned of President being later than the later to be held and as each resigned of President being later to be held and as each resigned by the president being later to be held and as each resident being later to be held and as each resident being later to be held as each resident being later to be held as each resident betwee touced by Judge Hunt, to penal servimember is a candidate for re-election the present: tude for life, and he is now an inmale there are grave doubts of the practicaof San Quentin Prison. Gardiner, was bility of the petition. Should the sevthe son-in-law of Edwin P. Peckham. formerly of this city, and, if we are not mistaken, the murdered man was paying attentions to the daughter of the murderer. The particulars are not known to us, at this distance.

until the wee sma' hours of morning.

On Wednesday next the annual meeting of the Northern Mutual Beneficial Association occurs in Boston. Newport will be represented by Robert S. Franklin, president of the General Association. David Stevens, one of the direct ors, John J. Peckham, member of committee on secret work. John P. Sanborn, member of committee on laws, Overton G. Langley and James B. Brayton, delegates from Newport Associ-

Messes, DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have reuted for Mr. A Livingston Mason of Providence, his cottage on Hallidon Hill to Miss Myra Moffatt of New

York for next senson.

Mr. doslal S. Peckham, son-in-the of Mr. Howland Lewis, died at his residence on theore End avenue, Middletown, Thursday afternoon, after a lingering tilingss.

committee reported this latter bill yesternia produced in passed the Sante, and was sont. to the House under suspension of the rule.

This is thought, by Mr. Peckham, to be much the better bill, as it will prevent even the possibility of a deadlock in the future, and will undoubtedly cause less delay in organizing.

THE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

the Legislature for the Right. A New

dent. O was the eleventh meeting (the two original candidates) to the dental. answer was vouchsafed. Mr. Boyle reached his majority. then accused them of either having no with the responsibility of the tie-up oren with whom he was associated that I determined not to be drawn into any tions but assured Mr. Boyle their reasons for Diem were ample.

A couple of motions for a recess were put and lost after which the whole body roll and R. M. Appleton, relapsed into a state of apparent fudifference. Finally someone suggested resigning, and as that seemed to meet with general favor a resolution, to petition the General Assembly for an act authorizing the Mayor to accept the resignations of all the members, was drawn up, and, after about fifteen or twenty minutes of informal discussion,

It was manimonaly adopted. Conneilmon Read and Waters, with elerk Barker, were then appointed a committee to draw up the petition as follows: To the Honorable the General Assembly:—

The undersigned, all the members of the common council of the city of New-port, having failed to complete an or-Rev. Mr. Rector returned to his guaization by cleating a president, re-harge at Flichburg, Mass., yesterday. In the properties and enpower the mayor

John H. Crosby, dr., William M. Auslin,

We, the undersigned, the members of the common conneil of the city of New-port, having signed a petition to the Honorable General Assembly, usking that body to authorize the mayor of said city to accept our several resigna-tions as councilmen, do hereby agree to present our several resignations to the mayor as soon as he may be authorized to accept the same. This work being accomplished

the very best of feeling.

whether the chances of organization gan Barry was ordered paid. bility of the petition. Should the sev-eral wards see fit to return the same John F. Chase, John P. Sanborn, James Aneral wards see fit to return the same representatives there is every reason to believe that the dead-lock will be remembered by the new council. But the feeling against this tying-up of the city's business is very strong and it is probable that some of the present bady will be invited to stay at home. The election is sure to be a hot one in any case and it would not be surprising if some of the wards had to try several times before a ticket elected.

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on Tuesday and was referred to the judiciary committee before whom Messrs, Read and Boyle appeared to argue its merits. This bill was expected to have been reported Thursday, but on that day, a substitute bill, one leaving the present members as they are and asking for power to elect an additional member; at large, was littroduced by the Senator from Newport. This bill was read and referred to the Judiciary committee, before whom City Solicitor Peekham appeared in its favor. The committee reported this latter bill yesterday and it passed the Senate, and

Douth of Raymond Belmont

The news of the tragle death on him ols to Resign has Body and Petition day night last of Mr. Baymond Bertially broken. The crew of the freight The members of the common council the well-known New York banker, was York and joined the strikers, and Tuesmet again Friday evening of last week received here on Monday with great met again. Friday evening of last week "received here on Monday with great day the crew of the steamer Old Colony and removed the struggle for a press surprise, especially as it indicated sur-were ordered to load the steamer Fall which had been field during the month that on returning to his father's rest work on any other best but the Old for the same purpose and for the first dence on Fifth avenue, about midnight Colony. They were set to work loadwe homes there was every indication Sunday night, young Belmont Invited ing the Old Colony with freight and that the result of this meeting would the night watchman into the shooting the city of Pall River was sent to Pall he the same as that of its predecessors, gallery in the basement and, selecting liver light without a crew of freight The meeting opened with the call for a revolver from the rack, gave him a ballots and three were taken, making a gold collar button with instructions to cers and scamen on board. Steamer grand total of 288 battets, but each hold it in his fingers for a target. Then stood five for Waters and five for recollecting the lateness of the hour he Young. Balloting was then abandoned told the watchman to first close the Fall River and was promptly unloaded and a motion to invite the Board of AL door so that the household should not dermen with His Honor the Mayor to be disturbed, and while the watchman act as a heard of reference in the mat- was doing this he shot infiniself through been obliged to do their New York busiter was earried, but the upper board, the head. The unfortunate young managreeing to act only in case of mainlini. was removed to his room, and, medical ty in both bodies this scheme was also attendance quickly summoned, but he abandoned; experience showed mani- died in a few moments and without mity to be impossible. The proposi- recovering consciousness. The watchtion to elect Mesors, Read and Waters man believes the shooting was acci-

derinen for a decision as to which habit of spending their summers and Mr. Boyle then asked the Read men to against the Burlingham team of Eng. New York as before A number explain their objection to the propost-land. He graduated from Harvard in tion they had just voted down, but no the class of '89 and had but just

admined to give, and charged them attended. After the services the re-Mr. Read then replied that the gentle- to Woodlawn connetery where they vere placed in the receiving vault. The family burying ground is in this city. discussion as to the causes of their ac- The pall bearers were Mussia. Am is T. French, Charles Carroll, Robert Mc-Cook, Crawford Clark, O. W. Bird, Egerton L. Winthrop, "Jr., Royal Cur-

## Unity Club.

There was a good meeting of the Unity Club last Tuesday evening the 1st instant, when Dr. A. F. Squire gave a cientille lecture on "Microbes," those microscopic organisms which play such an important part in the world, either sanitary good in the realm of pature. has engaged the attention of many physiclans; and in Europe five instituica one, namely the Carnegic Laboratory in New York. Dr. Squire's lecture much interest. An aunomacement was made at the meeting to the effect that on the 17th and 18th instant a . Dramatic Entertainment, in which the parts would be systained solely by ladies and gentlemen who are members of the Club, would be given in the lit-He Casino Hall on Church street. The object, in addition to affording amuse-John Waters,
Thomas J. O'Neill, current expenses of the Club, and par-The following agreement was then a new piano. There is no doubt the read to the members each of whom limited number of tickets will be promptly affixed bis signature as above: promptly taken up. A further an-We, the undersigned, the members of nonneconent was made, stating that the next regular study meeting of the Club would be held on Tuesday, the 8th inst.

## Aquidueck Agricultural Society

An adjourned meeting of this society was held at the State House Saturday noon. The committee on endorsers reported five names with five more Messrs. Read and Boyle were appoint wanting, and Messrs. Melville Bull, and a committee to present the potition James Anthony and J. J. Peckham, to the General Assembly, and the were appointed a committee to get the meeting voted a recess to Feb. 7 with other five. A letter declining the Thus ends the January deadlock but to the society was read from

and There will be a gospel meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, in Forester's Hall at the foot of Cannon street.

> Miss Fannie W. Carry has returned from an extended visit in New York

The Preight Blockade.

youngest son of Hon. August Belmont, steamer City of Fall River left in New handless, and with only the crew of offi-Old Colony left New York at 4,30 Wednesday morning loaded with freight for on arrival at Pall River. Since the blockade began the express companies have ness by rail. The New York and Boston Despatch Company has penalty forwarded a large amount of freight every day on the boats. Since the boats stopped running they have been obliged to use the Shore Line trains from Providence or Boston and to hip a large amount presidency, each to serve one half the where his parents have long been to the Company, which has a contract over the At-where his parents have long been to the Company, which has a contract over Attouch this puts the Shore Line. Although this puts should have the chair the first half, was his untimely death is universally reoffered by Mr. O'Nelli, however, but was gretted. The was a member of tine much trouble and expense, there is no lost by a tie vote, the Waters faction vot-ing in favor and the Read faction against hat season's international match wonds are sent and received from to fill the places of strikers have returnreason at all for their conduct. or else Vork Thursday morning, Rev. E. W. of to Fall River, together with several their reasons were such as they were Winchester officiating, and was largely of the erew of the City of Fall River, who also left work at New York. The mains were conveyed by special train two freight strainers have since secured bishop of this diocese. crews trum Cape Cod all Americans and can handle at this end of the line all. the freight that offers,

> States Dealers Protective Associa- aquare feet of land on Wilbar avenue b tion and Mercantile Agency has just Moses Tebbet of Lockport, N. J., for been handed us by the local agent, Mr. 18385. L. K. Carr. Searly every prominent first in Newport is using this system of 1980 square feet of land on Hall avenue, Protection and Collection, and not a adjoining lands of Levi Johnson and its entirety but speaks of it in unspeali- Anderson for \$1800. fied terms of praise. If there is a business firm in Newport county who have of land, with buildings, on Khosley's not subscribed to the G.S.D.P.A., wharf, to Jeremiah Sullivan and wife they should communicate at once with for \$800. beneficent agents performing important | L. K. Carr, agent in this city. or with

Robert Goelet has sold to Plorence Died in New York, on January 28th, Lyman, a strip of land bounded Eastnently gifted and Christian tady, a southerly, 5.2 feet, on had of grantor; acts of kindness. Miss Dennis was a street; and Miss Forence Lyman has nicce of the late Mrs. Bernard Gilpin, gold to Robert Goelet, another strip of which puson wife of the British Countries. many years a resident of this place, tand of grantor; westerly, one foot, also possess where she leaves many warmly attached to the standard grantor; westerly, one foot, also possesses the new to the standard possesses and possesses the standard possesses at the standard posses where she leaves many warmly attached on land of grantor; southerly, 2014 defeather, when the friends as well as in New York, her last feet, on land of grantee, and easterly, lates he would warmly added to fresidence. friends as well as in New York, her last feet, on land of grantee, and easterly, place of residence.

Mr. Lewis Brown has returned from thrief visit to Washington. He says that as far as he knows there is no opposition whatever to his confirmation as postmaster at Newport and that the Senate will act upon it as soon as they to any appointments made at the time his was. The chairman of the committec to whom his appointment was referred has been absent for some weeks; hence the delay.

Chas, E. Lawton Post No. 5 G. A. R. has a petition in eigenlation which merits, and will undoubtedly receive, along list of signatures. It asks the General Assembly to make an appropriation for the Soldiers and Sailors . Monument which it is proposed to: crect in this city.

The Society people gave the fourth n the series of plays and socials, in augurated for the winter, Wednesday evening. Odd Fellows Hall was well filled and the whole affair passed off with the same success which has atended its predecessors.

lay, by Detective Parker, on a charge prought by a Newport woman named Sullivan. Sewport on Thursday.

Ground has been broken for the nev mainess black to be erected by Mrs. Fadden at the corner of Bellevne avenue and Bath road. Mr. J. D. Johnston has the contract for the building and he also furnished the plans.

The House Committee on Special egislation will give a hearing on the hill to amend the charter of Newport so as to allow of the election of and conneilman at large on Tuesday next at the rising of the House:

Mr. C. J. Simmons, Newport agent of the Continental steamboat Co., has een appointed superintendent of Commercial wharf, vice Mr. Walter B. Sim mons resigned.

George H. Pendleton, United States Minister to Germany, arrived at Nev York on Sunday on the steamer Saale

Bishop Hendricken's Successor.

Rev. Father Matthew Harkins, pastor of St. James church. Harrison avenue Boston, Mass., was Sunday appointed bishop of the diocese of Providence to fill the vacancy caused by the late lamented Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hender delicken by the consistory of Rome.

The newly appointed bishop is a native of them, and talented divines of the most popular and talented divines of the city. He is not the same parish that Rev. Father of the same parish that Rev. Father Healy was appointed from to the bishop price at Portland, Mc. Bishop Harkins was theologina for Archbishop Williams at the last council at Baltimore, and is considered by the leading members of the clergy one of the most members in the delication of the most hood. The bishop is a young man, the complete of the same point of the priest-hood. The bishop is a young man, the complete of the most popular conditions are said to be aware of the complete of the most delication. The bishop is a young man, the complete of the most popular conditions decreasing the functional procession of the characteristic properties. The mass of the British parliament, already the archem of the British parliament, already the archem of the British parliament, already the archem of the British parliament, already the properties of the British parliament already the properties of the Briti necomplished members of the priesthood. The bishop is a young man,
being but 37 years of age, and has been
ordained by years. He is rather slight
in bulld, being below the medium
height, measuring perhaps five feet six
inches, and is dark-complexioned and
fine-looking. As before stated he was
horn in Boston, Mass., and hegan his
theological studies in Holy Cross College, Worcaster, Mass., after which he
went to Paris, France, and completed
its administration. On his return to this
doubtry he was appointed assistant to
Pather Hally at the Church of the Immeniate Conception, Salem, Mass.,
and subsequently was appointed pastor
of
the church it Arlington, Moss.
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### Real Batate Bales.

John A. C. Stacy et al baye sole The annual report of the United through Clarence A. Hammetl, 2730

John and Deborah Holt bave sold

Hannah Lyon has sold 735 square feet

Abram II. Tilley has sold 2007 square the General Agent for this State, W. H. feet of land on Tilley avenue, adjoining Nixon, Room 16, 3d Boor, Butler Ex- lands of grantor and of Joseph D. Goddard, to Oliver R. Braman for \$545.26.

Miss Charlotte Bird Dennis, an emi- crly, 122.8 feet, on Lawrence avenue; member of St. James Episcopal church, westerly, 123.4 feet, on land of grantee, devoted to good works and gracious and northerly, eight inches, on Webster , in feet, also on land of the grantee and ontaining 1146 square feet.

At the annual meeting of the Union

## Church Officers,

Congregational Church, Monday eve-ber ning, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-

COLUMN THE CHARMING YEAR OF TRUSTERS OF THE HEAD OF TH

## Buciety Elections.

At the annual meeting of Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society Sunday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-

Precident - Muchael Buffer,
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Vier President - T. J. McDonald,
Secretary - Dennid E. Deberty,
Financial Secretary - Dennid Suffiyan,
Treasurer - Dennid E. Suffiyan,
Marshal- Nathaniel Watterson,
Sergeant at arms - Monthuer Suffiyan.

Three men were instantly killed at Hyde Park, Mass., Wednesday while attempting to cross the railroad track, one of whom was named Peter Kilkardy and belonged in this city. After waiting for the Dedham train to pass Mr. John A. Congdon of this city the men started across the track where vas arrested in Providence, Wednes- they were caught by the steamboat train which they had not seen. The bodies were terribly mangled. Kilkar-Congdon was brought to dy was about 28 years of age and unmarried.

> Mr. William R. Travers who went to he Bermudas early the present season in the hopes of improving his health, is eported gradually failing and his physicians say it is a question of but a ew weeks at the longest. This is sail news to Newbort, where he has long been one of the best known and most highly estremed of summer residents.

The most worshipful Grand Master of Masons in this state, Newton D. Arnold of Providence, will make an official visitation to St. John's Lodge No. I, A. F. and A. M., Monday evening next.

Mrs. N. H. Emmons has returned to ber cottage on Gibbs avenue after a brief visit to her brother, Mr. Geo. W. Wales, in Boston.

Mrs. Frederick Neilson is spending a few days in New York.

Continued.)

Newport in 1775.

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At the meeting of the Committees of Inspection, for the towns of Tiverton and Little Compton, field at the ideedling home of Gide Compton, field at the ideedling home of Gide Compton, field as the idealing field of the Wilcox, Eq., on Saturday June 17th, 1775, Nathanide Searle, Jun, Esq., in the clear. Information heling given to those committees, that Ablel Cook, of Jakube Compton, had vlotated the seventh milele of the Continental Congress Association, and was thereby endeavoring to feed and support the enumes of American literity, by selling some of bis sheep to go on board the Swan man of war, at Newport; the sheep being stopped at Fogland ferry, and said Cook ordered to attend the Committees, he attended accordingly, this day, and had the efficiency to lisant, the Committees and his country, by declaring, that he had sold the sheep to go on board the man of war, and would do it again, when any opportunity should ofter.

Voted, that the above sheep he sent as a present

would do it agalti. When any opportunity should after.
Voted, that the above sheep he sent as a present to the American atmy, near floston.
Ordered, That the above be printed in the Sewport Macciny, that all the friends to American liberty may break off all deallings with sail Cook, and treat thin as no menny to his country, and the Buerles of American, A true copy. By order of the Committee, William Ladd, Clerk for the day.
Newport, June 29, 1776. Two or three more victories such as the last, is thought would totally ruin Gage's arch, if it thought would totally ruin Gage's arch, as account of the last day, appresed to carry an account of the last day.

JAMES C, SWAN.
(To be continued.)

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## CITY BROWNS.

Juilings of Newporl and Newporters

Mr. J. Neilson Howard has returned on a brief visit to North Carolina.

Mr. Edward Wharton of New York us been in town this week.

Col. J. McP. Creighton has returned from his southern trip. Prof. J. T. Huntington, of Newport and Hartford, is at Enterprise, Fia.

Mr. Charles Pinard, of C, and J. Pinird, Hie well-known caterers, has been in town this week.

Mr. Gorton Anderson and family give returned from a two months visit

Mex Leonard N. Slade, of Fall River, cas been in town this week, the guest of her father Mr. Joseph P. Packhau on Poplar street.

The Newport Liederkranz society have engaged Bryer's Hall for the even ing of the 21st inst., when they will add a musquerade ball.

Mr. B. H. Shoemaker, of Philadeldria, whose summer cottage is located mear the Ommpliags, on Consuicut, has been in the city this week.

Owing to the scarcity of coal the electric lights on board the schoolship New Hampshire have been temporarily replaced by kerosene lamps. Miss Mollie, daughter of Thomas R.

Hunter, is in Washington, the great of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hoffman Burrows who owns a cottage on Gibbs avenue. The schooner Carl D. Lathrop, Capt.

Robert Gill, arrived at Mobile, on the 31st ult., after a long passage of twenty-four days from Boston. We have a stock of the finest ball pro-

rannes, wedding hivitations, tickets, te, that were ever manufactured. Call at the MERCERY affice and see them. Mr. F. O. French and family of New

fork, whose Newport cottage is on hastellux avenue, have gone abroad for the remainder of the winter. Mr. Edward D. Boit of Boston has

Cottage place to Mr. George F. Cornell of New York for the season of 1887. Dr. and Mrs. H. O. MacKaye, nee Balley, have returned from their wed-

rented his cottage on Beach, street and

in the State of Rhode Island, and at prices 👵

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. MacKaye, account of the fact battle.

Yesterday Captain William Dennis arrived here, in a sloop from Philadelphia, beaded with flour, see. Vessel and earge taken under the protection of the men of war.

The three Freetown Tories, who some time past went from this town to Long Island to be inoculated, we heard are likely to be taken gond care of.

The men of war in our harbor have, since our last, select on our hard, select on our hard, select on our hard, select on our hard, select on our harbor have, since our last, select on six or seven vessel in a fair trade, leaded with rum, sugar, molasses, and provisions; all of which 'the supposed, will be applied to the support of the emeslex to American Herite. This hard, and artive all the mile of the support of the emeslex to American Herite. This hard, and million of the State of Rhode Island, and at prices.

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His Honer, bepatty-Governor Cook, has having a plannatsome stone villa erected the return he same to the printer, and the continent of the very extraordinery entertainment heid in Brenton's Neck hast Friday!

Any one all well as a distinguish of the shake previous and the color of the state of Rongress and the Continental Pongress and the Contin two|4x8 feet and two 41x9 feet.

# Poetry.

When slight lies the sheeping town in its profoundest rest. There is a ship comes sailing slown Upon the river's breast.

Wide-winged as that enchanted swan, She sailoth through the mgbi. And purple grows the gloom upon The minde of her flight.

The back she bears no mortal transe. No crew of mortal mold, Ulysses' ship of song and flame, Of cedar wood and gold!

And she's mystically tranglit With dreams remembered long, That drifts on all the lides of thought And all the was of song.

She both Ulysses by her helm, As in the olden times; This ship of a diviner realm, And of a faiter clime.

When silent lies the sleeping town Unknown to human ken, Another ship goes salling down, Bearing the souls of men.

He deck is througed with slandow She will not pause or stay, So specify she bears then on, All on an unknown way,

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"I will," he replied: "it's very good of you to sit my like this."
"It's nothing at all, I assure you." I

Charles Colston." replied Twistleton, trying recarve his whickers with
the paper kide. "Charles Voiston."

Poor Charles voiston! It was well
known that he had road his addresses
to pretty Mrs. Twistleton in fermer
days, and report said. She had encoura
aged them. No wonder Twistleton was
aged them. Since the perfect of the perfec

"Mr. Lighthead," said Johnny, Six regarded. Sans schools me," sixer freats you better's she does me," "Does she, Johnny?" asked Lighthead, with a laugh, "Why do you

LADIES, try "PARLOR PRIDE"

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your will have them beautifully enameled;
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our stove dealer for it. Circulars, chrome
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A FULTON ET., BUSTON, MASS.

Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am

Sarsaparilla cured libo

"My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He tood Hood's

cured." C. E. Lovejoy, Lowell, Mass.
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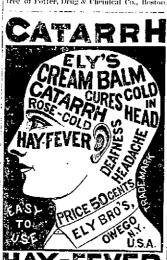
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## Newport, January 17th. A. D. 1887. Newport, Se. The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to dunding, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named, NEXT EASTON AN PORTRAIT and Landscape Photographer, No. 6 Equality Park,

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The bat comes third in order in Type the bat comes third in order in Type i, Class I, of the animal kingdom. It has a backbone like man, and resembles him in some other narters. There are 200 kinds of bats, inhabiting all countries, from the coldest to the warmest. Like the monkeys, they vary in size, from little creatures, no larger than humming birds, to great animals that weigh ten nounds and measure

cattle on its ranges at not less than "Now please tell me, in that lonely size, and frequently the caves they inhabit have been used by for so many years that the guano it is very valuable. Some years in American gentleman became it to recover his health be went that the properties of from 20 to 150 head. These is that the same is the recover his health be went that the same is the recover his health be went that the same is the recover his health be went that the same is the recover his health be went that the same is the same began low and soft, growing heavier and louder, then dying down and ceas-

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## Mouse River Cattle Raising.

to the few pleasant gardens that lin

the way.

For several years more or less ton several years more or less has been knawn of the Mouse Rivor and the region which it waters. All sorts of stories, favorable or otherwise, have been circulated about its general features. The building, the past summer, of a bow him of well and the statement.

ped in the otherwing. Occasionally he halt wakes and changes wings, making a chattering noise as be does so. At night he comes out of his map and goes diying about after food.

The long-cared bats inhabit very warm chinales. He grows very large and is very strong. The molher latt will have not of the country. Perhaps one-twentil would send them the head. To this he hills, so called, covered with grass and hills, so called, covered with grass and hills, so called, covered with grass and hills tong distances with her two little baby bats clinging to her breast, their little wings folded sangly about the baby bats clinging to her breast, which already graze among them. It is their little wings folded snigly about them so that they book almost like a chrysallis, only the thy moses show, and the little bodies move with breathing the little bodies move with breathing the snow developed so rapidly that a little little bodies as used as final and contact the analysis of live time I've been back into real civil-

nerus of from 20 to 150 head. These are located along the river, where the stock has heretofore been fed and ranged without other protection than the woods during the winter months. Now it is found that the sand hills are better months of the control of the control

to them.

One day a Western lady came to their many many in the least of the control of the cont

bley langhing to see her dig in it. She could sit down in it without soiling her cluttles, and so she aways squatted in the funniest way. Dick said she looked like a little toad all ready to jump. The little one toiled ten hours a day in the funniest way. Bick said she looked like a little toad all ready to jump. The little one toiled ten hours a day in the hildren showed Mary how to make forts and castles, and she showed them how to make ranches. Sometimes it would be a sheep-ranch, with hardly a respite, while the big worth her how to make ranches. Sometimes it would be a sheep-ranch, with white pebbles for the flock; and sometimes it would be a cattle-ranch, and then she used red and dark-colored pebbles.

Petite women are rarely employed as Shelton held this post continuously then she used red and dark-colored pebbles.

Petite women are almost invariably given to ladies of regal figure and hauteur. A few are pretty, some are intelliging the marriage over 4000 couples. His suc-

One would naturally suppose this a very lucrative business, and it is. No fixed fee is charged, and the rule is to get all you think the best man can pay. In Squire Shelton's day a couple came from Louisiana and paid \$50, which was the largest fee he ever got. A few years ago a couple from New York city paid Squire Beasley \$40, which is the largest fee he has received. Squire Beasley's custom is to charge a man according to his general appearance and neasely's custom is to charge a man ac-cording to his general appearance and scenning ability to pay. If his dress and manners indicate that he hails from the mountains, a small fee is charged. On the other hand, if he thinks he comes from the flue Grass region, his sorrhage are returned birth. The Control comes from the order services are valued high. The services are valued high. The blushing always presents the blushing bride with his photo, and since he is a very handsome man many a parlor mantel in the State is ornamented with his pic-

Some time ago an English gentleman found a large turnip in his field of the shape of a man's head and with the resemblance of the features of a man. semblance of the features of a man. Struck with curiosity, he had a cans made of it, and sent the east to a phrendegist, stating that it was taken from the head of a celebrated professor, and asking an opinion thereon. After sitting hi judgment it was reported that it denoted a man of acute mind and deep research; that he had the organ of unick percention and also of suggestions.

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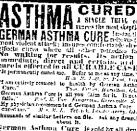
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and made believe they were turned loose for pasturing. When the tide went out it became the dry season. Then they all got their own cuttle together to drive to another place, nearer some water. Helon and Dick learned a great deal about ranch-life from their little West-ern friend, and Dick thinks that when he is a man be will smoly live on

One season of the year is as good as another for this business, and he is often as busy in the hot months of sum-mer as in the cold of winter. During the opening of the Muysville fair a few years ago he married eight couples one morning before the races began. It was not a very good day for weddings either.

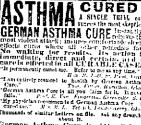
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Reagan of Texas has been elected U. that bath did him no barm.

The public debt is still growing smaller. January the reduction amounted to ning and one half million dollars.

Mr. Blaine has been invited to speak to the teast "Lincoln" before the Re-

ana. The Republicans will contest the election. At the meeting of the young Republic can Club to be held in Providence next

Thursday night, it is expected that Seuator Harrison of Indiana will be the principal speaker. RGen, Elisha Dyer, Jr., was re-elected Adjutant General on Thursday by the

as Manchester of Providence. It is now generally thought that the Pres ident will veto the inter-state commerce bill. Secretary Lamar has ad- Minister Pendleton on the Europevised him to, and it is understood that

Coneral Assombly for five years.

he represents the cabinet on this quesand it is now believed that a brush between Germany and France which will Buropean powers, cannot be avolded much longer. If war does come it will

doubtless be a very bloody one.

The Providence Journal editor, after tions of investigations, which remorsays was brought about by the lobbying of his cohorts, comes out as bold as a lion and gives the public to understand that he was not "afraid." Perway to show it.

the evidence to back up its assertions in regard to the General Assembly, was so loth to present it. Why did it do all in its power to defeat the resolutions of investigation and get all the small fry newspapers in the State that it could control to yelp at the same time when it hard for the immaculate Journal to au-

The following petition has been in

in search of signers; but with what success we have not heard;
The midersignoi, Lax payers and business mon of this state, feeling that the amendment of the constitution, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, is inturious to the bost interests of the state, as well as incapable of enforcement that It has placed the liquor business beyond the control and supervision of the state, has disarranged business and depreciated the price of teal estate, respectfully prilling your Honorable Body to put before the people of this state an smendment to the constitution strongating the prohibition, nucudinent so called; and, as in duly bound, will ever pray.

### OUR POREIGN TRADE FOR 1886. Produce and Merchandise.

We have already noticed the Treasu-

June 30, 1886. The monthly statement published by the Bureau of Statistics enables us to bring down our comparisons to the close of the last cal-The total exports of domestic pre-

amounted to \$713,289,666, in 1886, against \$688,249,798 in 1885, an increase of \$25,000,808.

The total imports of foreign meramounted to \$600,417,210, in 1886. of \$75,548,525.

exports over imports) was \$49.\$72,456, to know, says;

the exports of merchandise, showing an increase of eleven millions dollars over those of the same mouth, the previous year.

The figures for New York only, to the close of last week, show an increase in the imports of two millions, and in

the first of January, 1887. Coin and Fullion

year were \$41,281,000; the imports \$41,- salmons in cities of the first and second 707,000-excess in our layor \$426,000, classes, \$600; third, fourth, and tifth he to send the farmer and the farm The exports of silver were \$27,040,000; classes, \$500; horoughs of 20,000 inhabthe imports, \$16,821,000, difference \$10.- , itants, \$400, and all others \$300. 219,000.

apparently of \$9.790,000.

positive advantage, markering just so the Persian officials. much of our surplus stock of this precious metal.

of last week show our importation of There exceptional experience is that unable to decide themselves whom the specie, both gold and silver, since the tues are never interviewed. He would beginning of 1877, three millions, and be a both reporter who should ask a an export for same period of one mile boa constructor what were his suppress, invited to give a trank opinion-and inlion dollars-a gain of two millions to our stock. The title still sets slowly u.

our favor adding to one stock nearly the whole ists. of our annual product, which for the - It is proposed to make Alaska a Terported by the Director of the Mint at. House of Representatives. Such a delis round numbers, eighty-eight mile egate will make he fortune of milelions of gold and sliver, of which fifty, age.

### General Assembly.

Tuesday the Senator from Nowport CATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1887, ignations of the Common Conneil and debate in the House on this much vex-Board of Aldermen and proceed to are ed question. clared elected U.S. Senator from Indis land on the state of the control of the condition of

committee of the house.

## an War Prospect.

War fever is getting high in Europe, situation when I left Berlin terminal points shall have the shipping and it is now believed that a brush bepowers of Europe from a general feel any shipping at all. draw in Russia and nearly all the other, ing of insecurity have been making in- England is pursuing the same policy left Berlin.

haps he wasn't, but for a man wanting war. In fact, every effort was being ing holds over the consuming nations. an investigation he took a very peculiar made to avoid it. The old Emperor She cannot face with composure the ay to show it.

was extremely auxious to have peace payment in coin of the balance of trade during his time. Bismarck was not which has been now for ten years the Providence Journal, if it had all ready until the military bill had been favor she must come at last. When we passed and the army veorganized.

time colebrate his 90th birthday. Bis- anal balance of trade, mark is 72, nearly as old. Both wish barked? These are questions that are for peace. The middle classes are not ment, heartily approved of the princianxious for war, as the burden will fall heavily on them. It always does. The inter-State commerce, and also of its great mass of people desire peace, regulation by a commission "to enforce circulation here during the past week. Their opinions count for nothing, Pubin search of signers; but with what he opinion does not count in Europe as of nurreasonable charges and shield the it does here. In America all questions public from undue and unjust discrimare discussed freely by the press, which ination. His main argument was directin reality forms public opinion. In eduquinst the fourth section—the long Germany public policy is decided dif- and short haul clause-and especially two or three others settle such matters. Mr. Cullom chairman of the Senate In France Gen, Boulanger leads."

On Thursday in the Senate the Senator from Newport introduced a bill to allow the Board of Aldermon to call an election and elect one Common Conneils man at large, and hereafter that body to be composed of two members from ry statement for the fiscal year ending oach ward and one member at large, This bill was passed to a second reading and referred to the Committee on judiciary. It was reported back favorably by the committee and passed the scuate yesterday. If this bill should become a law the common council of ducts (exclusive of coin and bullion) Newport would be composed of an old number which would make deadlocks exceedingly difficult.

chandise (exclusive of coin and bullion) to the Senate's refusal to contirm the pleasure of transportation will bandly nomination of the colored man Mat- suffice as inducement to production. against \$557.868.673 in 1885, an increase thems in the position to which the Same money return will be needed. President had appointed him. The The balance in our favor (excess of Albany Journal, which is in a position notice of Mr. Aldrich's Report, alludes

as to your the Democratic ticket.

the exports of one million dollars since Penusylvania, January 28th, the Brooks Perhaps the competition might reach High License bill was reported favora- the mining districts and hold in check bly from the Committee of Ways and the coal strikes which disturb all in-The exports of gold for the caloudar Means. The license tax for liquor dustries and all people as well. The

Taken together, the exports of gold — Captain Matthews, U. S. N., in his and silver were \$68,521,000; the im- report of his journey in Persia, says stood to have some doubt about some ports, \$58,628,000, a balance against us that with the Persians America goes of the provisions of the hill, but sees no , under the general name of Gangeedonia It must be noticed here that we held or New World. Captain Marthews and our own, and slightly increased out his Gangesdonian companions were stock of gold. The export of silver is a treated with the utmost kindness by

brought to this country to "fill engage- ression of doubters. Senators. Repre-The New York reports to the close ments," just like other foreign stars, senatives and the Attorney General,tions of America

Rumor says that when the news of Those who have tollowed our late rest the vote in the senate on the investigaviews closely will observe that our pro- tion resolutions reached the cars of the visions have been wholly realized. Far, Journal editor he danced a jig to the rope has not the power to draw from tune of the Fisher's hornpine played us our coin, while we are continually by some of his Music Itali indignation-

fiscal year, ending Jame 30, 1886, is re-ritory and give her one delegate in the

## Senator Aldrich on the Inter-State by terminal states (and all the original

We have now the text of the speech talive Shedfeld introduced the fellow statistical studies of Mr. Windom, and could not foresee that the children ble discussion he, withdrew and gave facts which must altimately govern all the parent states, notice that he should reintroduce it on 'our legislation upon rates of railway The selay next.

Resolution spectfug a joint spectal committee to consider the legality of Instanct Judges that the theory of the Standard Section of the Committee to the Committee that the Standard Section of the Section of the Standard Section of the Section of the Standard Section of the Standard Section of the Section of the Standard Se is that the increase in the annual pro- Cubbet Changes Woman Suffrage. duction of our cereals outstrips the: The notlication of the auscating of English markets. This we must door received 63 votes to 30 for Capt. Thom- major Piece as Representative from the have a glut in our own. Thus far we led when it was announced that there second district was after a lengthy have held our place. In 1873 Russia was really to be a change in the Cabinet discussion referred to the judiciary; was our rival. To-day we are brought she was an insignificant competitor. To-day the cost of transportation from Indian ports has fallen fifty per cent., Minister Pendleton said a few days and ocean freights are being steadily since to a New York reporter: "The reduced. It is not along in question what left Berlin terminal points shall have the shipping

mente preparations. There are tre- with grain as with cotton during the merdous military works and armaments rebellion. She showed then that there on every side. I heard Von Moltke is no absolute monopoly of this world's say that it was a condition of affairs products. Reversing Cauning's famous the defeat in the Senate of the resolu- that must have a solution. The reich- saying. She made the old world restag was dissolved on the question of dress the balance of the new. We have er his resignation has any thing to do the military bill on the Friday before I already pointed out the great efforts England is making to free herself from Mr. Pendleton said that he could not 'our control-that control which Mr. see that any one in Germany desired a Ruggles was wont to say, the producready for war now. He would not be isteadily setting this way. But to that have taken home the last bond of our "In fact," he added, "It seems to me indebtedness, she must come to coin that Bismarck would accord heartily at last. Foreign securities are too inwith any proposition for peace with scenre in American eyes to be taken in honor. The Emperor will in a short payment of the sums due us in the an-

Mr. Aldrich, in his admirable arguple of the control by the Government of ; publicity of cates, prohibit the exaction Von Malcke, Bismarck and against the interpretation given it by committee on the bill. This he denounced as 'revolutionary in principle and disturbing in its provisions to the general interest of the country.' He il-Instrated the probable effects on actual traffic by an instructive diagram showing comparative rates of long and short hanl for through, intermediate, and to terminal points. This diagram appears in the Congressional Record, and in the pamphlet copy of his speech just issued. His conclusion, that the inevitable result of the bill will be an advance from the low rates now prevailing for long hand can not be evaded .-This, as we have shown, will put us at a disadvantage in foreign markets. glid our own and reduce prices to a There has been much said in regard point when farming will decline. The

The Philadelphia Press, in a recent exports over imports) was \$49.872,456, to know, says:

'A large number of honest, respectable colored men of Albany bare over their signatures charged Mr. Matthews with seeking, by "threats, intimidation and believy," to cause colored Republished into the fields competing with coolies when the part of the large number of the cheerfulness of the free trade programme—tor us to give up our diversity of the Percenter calibration of believy, to cause colored Republished into the fields competing with coolies scornfully to what the writer terms and a resident of Albany hearing the highest character." It seems to have escaped the writer's attention that descaped the writer's attention that the highest character." It seems to have escaped the writer's attention that the brominent colored men of the most competition of American above would be diverted from farming to manufacture. True, Pennsylvania would find compensation in an increased consumption of sation in an increased consumption of In the House of Representatives of coal, the sine-qua-non of factories.piritul outcome of such a policy would hand to the coul pits.

> Inter-State Commerce bill is still uncertain. The Attorney General is underserious reason for the President to withhold his signature from it. An odd position for the Attorney General as constitutional keeper of the President's conscience. The railroad managers It seems that box constrictors are seem to have joined in the grand probill would strike and how and where the expert lawyers were called in and the lawyers were in donia! We suggest that it the bill by signed, no commissioner should be appointed who has formed an opinion. Mr. Depew. The able and clear headers managed of the New York  $\ell$  entral parts words into the President's mouth which would fall like] the pearls in the fairy tale conaintus are alike fatat.

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thirteen were terminal) was overlooked. The real cause of the long delay in the under the royal charters. The railroad affairs in that village as soon as the Roagan of Texas has been elected U. there now election. He also presented in: We have now the text of the speech system was not then dreamed of. The supply of coal and from on hand has been consumed. The property was the State for services as Altermy tion of January. It is a satisfaction to flud possibility of an interference with free eral in trying the furton case. The rest our Senator rective in circle on this sub-transit to the sea was however guarded ountion of investigation passed by the ject. As the chaliman of the Sounte against in the broad clause which like concerns. The Old Colony con- 12 Dinner Plates, house were indefinitely postponed by committee on transportation confest in makes it the duty of Congress to reguhouse were indefinitely postpoued by committee on transportation (outset) hinkes it the duty of Congress to regulpany has an extensive plant at East 12 Preserve Pictus, the Senate by a vote of 20 to 11. Senat the seaboard, Mr. Addrich has had one Commerce. The framers of the Taunton, and through Mr. Washburn of 12 Individual Butters. tor Bell offered a bill amending the custon to make thorough examination Constitution knew neither East nor charter of the Newport Gas. Light Co. of this mafter in all its bearings. His West, nor Northmor South, but covered publican Club of New York on the 12th. In the house on Wednesday Representational report continues the valuable all with a general principle. They

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

Spirited Addresses, Great Celebration, --Elizabeth Cady Stanton's busband Vote.-Inter-State Commerce bill. Other Matters.

Trum Our Own Correspondent

Washingros, Feb. 1, 1887. Everyone seems to have been surprissoon. So many unfounded reports of face to face with British India. Then Cabinet changes have found their way to Washington from a distance during the present Administration that people were not disposed to credit any rumor on this subject.

But it is now generally believed that Secretary Manning intends to leave the Treasury Department after the adjournment of Congress, to accept the presidency of the new National Bank of New York, at a salary of \$20,000, more than ply one-quarter of the cargo, but ask Cabinet. There has been much speculation during the past few days as to his probable successor, and as to whethwith unpleasantness between him and the Presiden t.

There has been another woman sufvote with the usual result. "That was birth, a magnificent triumph," exclaimed Miss Susan B. Anthony, as she gazed at the printed record of the vote of two to one against her with which the Senate rejected the Sixteenth Amendment. There is nothing like her unfailing cheorfulness in the midst of defeat, She cannot be dismayed by advorsity, tory amendment to a vote of the people,

There has also been a rattling and spirited Woman's Suffrage convention since I last wrote you. This was their nineteenth annual meeting here and Miss Anthony says it was one of the most successful they have ever had, The meetings were largely attended and the speaking was the best that the ladies could do. They were much pleased at the good attendance, and compared the over-flowing audiences of this winter with the empty benches which they addressed in years gone by. saying it was now almost the fashiona. ble thing to do to go to Woman's Rights conventions.

They have planned a great celebraion for next winter, in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the beginning of their movement in Dis country. Forty; years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. at a meeting in Sencer Falls, N. Y., introduced the first resolution favoring the franchise of woman. She is billed for a speech on the same, subject at the anniversary celebration, although her husband is quoted as saying that she is done with the suffrage agitation.

Mr. Stanton said that his wife is concineed that her sex does not want to Powder Co., 106 Wall street, N. vote. They do not suffer any inconvensomes from the lack of the ballat, added he, they do not desire it to any approviable extent, and the suffrage agitators are banging away at something that offers no response whatever. He thought it one woman in ten, yes, in every humined, would petition Congress for the bailet they could get it at once.

As the time for the President to sign or veto, the Inter-State commerce bill approaches, interest in the subject increases, Senators and Representatives question each other in order to learn all the talk of the bouses and lobbies and reports that the President will WASHINGARD BLEACHING sign it or veto it fly alternately between the White House and the Capitol.

Assuming that the measures will get the Executive signature, if there is any difficulty in the selection of men to serve their country on the railway commission at \$7,500 a year, it will not be found in the sparsity of candidates, but rather in the redundancy of talent that will be spread before the President. There are about sixty men who have What the President will do with the been mentioned for commissioners. many of whom have been prominent and are now relegated to private life.

The issue between the President and the Senate in regard to the Recorder of Deeds is very simple, and cannot, in its present phase, be distorted into a question involving the right of a colored democrat to hold office, as has been attempted. The people of the District dest asked for one of their own men for the office. The President served them with a stranger, and the Senate refused to confirm the appointment. The Presidem re-appearred him, and the Senate again rejected him. That is all there port it. And until the name of a colored citizen of the District is sent in for the office by the President and rely be claimed that the color line issue is a tactor in the case.

The Senate has voted to extend the "Draft an Inter-State Con nerve bill to time for filing the ciains under the pinic English and I will sign it." And French Spoliation act, and the house in fact Commerce can adopt itself to judiciary committee have agreed to reanything but uncertainty. Donors, its commend the act favorably to the

### The Old Colony Iron Works Co.

bargo states holding Western territory over \$6000 a month, is to wind up its been consumed. The Property originally owned by the Parker mills 12 Dinner Plates, Providence, one of the directors, pur-illared to works at Sources, purchased the works at Somerset, which have been run in conjunction with the mills at East Taunton. For some time there has been a lack of harmony among the managers, a majority of whom were auxious to carry on the entire business at East Taunton, and last year it was reported that the Somerset works would be offered for sale. Matters were temporarily settled, however, and no change was effected. Mr. Washburn, it is said, has at length deelded to withdraw, and in that event the property will be disposed to some other corporation, and it is thought that the business will be closed up by April 1st. This branch of the company has been prosperous, but a tire at the works at East Taunton led to complications and the owners bayes concluded to take action as stated.

It has come to light only recently that when the Government offered the frigate Constellation to convey food to the starving people in Ireland, hevi P. Morton, then in Congress, wrote to the New York Herald, offering to suptwice what he gets as a member of the ling that his name be reserved from publication. This generous offer stimulated the charity of New York, and the entire carge of the frigate was pledged in a single day.

ity is preparing for a notable banquet and gathering of the party leaders on frage debate in the Senate and another Feb. 12. the anniversary of Lincoln's

> It is stated that Spies, the condemned Anarchist, has been busy in his prison cell, plotting for another riot for next May.

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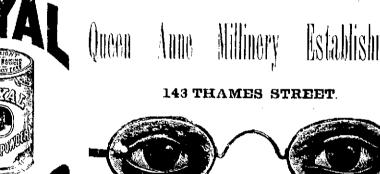
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### Lincoln During the Sattle of Gettyeburg.

BY AUGUSTUS SHANDRORK.

One evening at a crowded party given by Senator Dizen I was forced by the press into a corner, and on looking around found my next neighbor was Socrotary Stanton. By and by Dizen came along and apying us said: "Stanton, tell him the seene between old Abe and you the night of the buttle of Gettysburg." Stanton then related the following:

and you the night of the buttle of Geltysburg." Stanton thou related the following:

Mit Lincoln had been excessively soloitous about the result of that battle.
It was known that hee had crossed into
Pennsylvania, threntened Washington,
and that battle had been Joined near
Geltysburg, upon which, in all probbility, the fate of Washington and the
issue of the war depended. The telegraphic wires ran into the war department, and the despatches had been received of the results of the first day's
fight, which showed how desparate was
the attack, the stubborness of the delenes, and that the result was indecsive. All that day and the next Mr.
Lincoln was in an agony of anxiety,
running over, as was his wont, to the
office to assertant for himself the latest
now instead of waiting for the reports
to be sent him by his suburdinates.
Then came a long interval when nothing was heard from Mende, and the
President was wrought up to an intense Then came a long interval when the problem was wrought up to an intense pitch of extitement. Night came on, and Stanton seeing the President worn out with care and auxiety, persuaded him to return to the White House, promising if anything came over the wires during the night to give him immediate information. At last toward midnight came the electric lash of that count votory which saved the Union.

midnight came the electric flash of that great victory which saved the Union.

Stanton seized the despatch and raw as fast as he could to the executive mansion, up the stairs and knocked at the room where the President was catching a fluid shumber. "Who is there?" he heard in the voice of Mr. Lincoln. "Stanton." The door was more and Mr. Lincoln the property with the country with the country of the country o

THE STRIKE

Little Cuange in the Situation-About 75,000 Peopletdie-The Coal Presidents think the Strike is about over.

New York, Feb. 2.-There were rumors to-day that the great coal strike State from time immemorial:

New York, Fob. 2.—There were responsed to be was on the eve of settlement, but on investigation the runners proved to be without foundation, and from present indications the strike is as far from being settled as ever. In the meantime its area is increasing, and if the leaders of the strike are to be holieved it may grow to much more figuridable proportions.

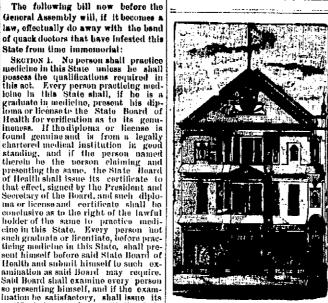
Some of the strikers are inclined to be east down because the companies show no disposition to yield to the present before the strike are to be an and an uglier feeling is seen among them, which has resulted in one or two small outbreaks, and fears are expressed that if a settlement is not reached before many days it will be impossible to take any farther netton in regard to all the enginest file non-union man who are at work. It has been decided not take on the strike of the present, but to reserve this as a last resort. The Italian Knights of Labor are kept busy going mong their countrymen and explaining the same of the strike of the mather of the strike of the mather of the strike of the mather of the strike of the strike of the present, but to reserve this as a last resort. The Italian Knights of Labor are kept busy going mong their countrymen and explaining the same of the strike of the mather of the strike. They complain of the padrone systaph, and say that they have a list of nebrly a duzum men who are acting as purveyors for the companies and who are string the same of the strike. No Concessions from the Companies, No Concessions from the Companies.

No Work, Feb. 2. President Austin the file of the same who shall furnish to corbin of the Philindelphia and Road.

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priced blooded stock it has sometimes been pretty dear experience.

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yard.

In most cases they are obliged to get their living from the straw stack, or ricks of lay around which vicious hor sed cattle hold sway. Many of the more thind of the flock will go hungry het ore they will jeopardize themselves by crowding themselves in to get a small share of the common rations. share of the common rations

thare of the common rations.
Unless a sheep is killed outright, the
owner is seldom aware of an injury
when it occurs. It is a matter of geat
wonder to him, however, that he has m
nore lambs for so many ewes. Lookmore lambs for so many ewes. Looking at the matter understandingly it is a greater wonder that he has any, or

a greater wonder that he has any, or that half his ewes remain alive. It costs but little to have an extra yard for the sheep opening off their own pen or house. A few feet of lam-ber and a ew hours' time can be well expended here. The man who makes proper practisions for his sheep in this way is not the man who says: "There is the cost of the sheep in this way is not the man win says: "There ain't no profit in sceep, anyway. I finst keep a few to cat up the odds and ends," as a farmer remarked to the writer only a few days ago.—[Indiana Farmer.

### Poultry on the Farm.

Poultry on the farm are as much a necessity as cows or hogs. What would many of the dishes which farmers' wives and daughters prepare for the family he if it were not for the hearton't they contain? But poultry, to be profitable, should run at large. They are good foragors, will dostroy wast numbers of injurious insects, and at certain seasons of the year should be allowed free to every part of the farm, including the garden. No better place can be found for a healand chickens in the spring of the year than the gurden. As soon as the chicks are able to run able confine the hen in a coop in the garden sufficiently open to allow the chicks will then live principally on insects. The benefits to be derived from sodoing are a gr at saving of lond, a healther and more rapid crowth of chicks, the garbenefits to be derived from sodoing are a gr at saving of food, a healthier and more rapid growth of checks, the gar-den kept clear of insects, and much bet-ter fruit and vegetables the result. That there is a difference in the vari-ous families of fowls none will dispute, and the question then is, which is the heat for the former to keep that it.

outs families of fowls mone will dispute, and the question then is, which is the best for the farmer to keep—that is, which is the cusiest for raise and return the most profit? Among the different breeds of fowls some persons prefer one and some another. We must say we have found the Black-Breasted Red Game to be good. They are not only as hardy as any others, pood foragers, and all but in size among the best table fowls. Thuir eggs are of fine flavor, and as to their puguacity, they are not more pagnacious than some of the other breeds. Next to these we place the old-fashioned Dominque. We are thow writing for the farmer, and we would say to him that with fowls, as with everything else, it pays to raise the best, and that lowls require as good and as comfortable quarters in winter as any other stock on the place. Baltimore Sun.

The Barastata Among the stock on the place. Baltimore of South America, like the rode.

The Preservation of Hay.

The proper preservation of hay is just now attracting considerable attention in some of our exchanges, and it is a matter of importance which does not appear to be appreciated. It goes without saying that tons upon tons of hay are ruined before they ever get into the barn or in the shaeks. Many mensum indisposed to study the nature of grass and hay, or even to think of the effect of too great matmity or the weather upon them. Acres of grass are annually permitted to mature before entiting to a degree that makes the hay mostly woody fiber. Then the immose quantities of hay that are patin to stacks suffer detriment to the extent that the storms and winds can reach the hay. It is one of the big leaks on the farm, and a little though will show that to be the case. Yel many have no doubt never thought of the waste. One writer in speaking about the effect of wind upon hay stacks says that it is particularly moticable on alfalfa stacks. On the inside of these stacks, where the light and wind does not penetrale, the alfalfa preserves its color of bright green. But on the outside of the stack it will bleach and discolor.

Well, what shall be done? Barn room is not always available. The next best thing is to raver, the stack it will bleach and discolor.

sold should be strictly complied with. It these three requirements are met the fowls will bring the highest market prices and the seller will always find that his pontry will be in demand; if they are neglected they wil, bring a reduced price and the seller will find difficulty in disposing of them even at any price. "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well" certainty a plies to marketing fowls. marketing towls.

### Fence Posts Upside Down.

There are many farmers, who believe there are many farmers, who salesee that fence posts set upside down will last longer than those set the same way the timber grows. The idea probably originated from the theory that moisture would not have the same rifect upon the tissue of the wood when it was inverted as would be the case when liked in its manual position. There fixed in its natural position. Ther may or may not be something in this may or may not be something in this, but with ordinary oak tence posts it would be quite remuterbalanced by the inconvenience of having the smaller and generally the more sappy part of the post fixed in the soil. An agricultural writer who had a large experience with oak posts prefers having these sawed and fixed in the same position as the trees grew, especially when the logs from which they are cut taper[considerably, which they are liable to do.

### Facts Farmers Aught to Know.

A. W. Cheever, excellent authority says that one ounce of carbolic acid dis-solved in live gallons of water and sprayed upon grape vines when the frait is small has been found to check

CHUESE SANDWICHES.—Cut thin slices of bread, buttered on the loaf better each is cut, and spread with grated choose, in which has been workgraded enteres, in which has been work-ed a little melted butter, a very little made mustard, eavenne pepper and salt to liking. Put two together, but-tered sides inward, for each sandwich if the slives are small, if large cut in half and fold over upon the mixture. They are very pire. They are very nice.

Figure Care, —One pound of sugar, one pound of flour, one pound of flour, one pounds of currants, two pounds of raisins, ten ounces of circum, one ounce of mace, one ounce of autamon, one tenspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of gluger, one and a half wine-glasses of finandy.

Sweet Centry.—Gut into small squares the meat and two onions, with a desertspoonful of sugar; put these into a stewpan with two ounces of butter to take good color. Then add a traenpful of good stock, some ruisins (say twelve) cull small; curry powder to taste, pepper and salt and a few slices of apple. When these are all mixed together, gently cook for three or four hours.

Some very fine painting is done gamze faus. Many of these are laid to the control of the control of

or four hours.

Wer Devil.—Cut up cold ment or bones, by them in a shallow dish and pour over them a mixture made thus: Take one tenspoontal of powdered mustard, two tenspoonful of powdered mustard, two tenspoonful of chili vinegar, quarter tenspoonful of chili vinegar, quarter tenspoonful of eayenne, a tenspoonful of salad oil, one of lemon julee and a wineglassful of claret. Put the dish into the oven, stir the ment about in it for ten minutes or a little longer. This is very bice made of cold fowl or kidueys.

Vonesume Putning.—Il should be

served as soon as it is done. Mix six tablespoonfuls of flour with one quart tatiospoontals of flour with one quart of milk and these well-beaten eggs, seasoning with a little salt. Pour in a shallow pan greased with beef drip-pings and bake for one hour. Cut into slices and put the pieces into the pan with the beef for lifteen minutes; serve in the dish with the beef.

APPLE FRITTERS.—Make a batter of the yolks of three eggs well beaten, one gill of milk, four heaping table-spoonfuls of flour and a saltspoonful of salt, well mixed. The apples, which have been peeled, cored and cut in round slices, are dipped in this batter and fried a duliest broad in battler. and fried a delicate brown in boiling fat. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

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CHIESE. SANDWICHES.—Cut thin

Velvet dog collars are dotted with

Shopping and work bags of velvet, plush, broche and various art fabrics are shown among other holiday goods. Much Oriental color is employed for indoor dresses, and the Eastern tissues are extensively used for evening toicuis.

To make the fallor suit of cloth light and comfortable, the failurs use silk for the foundation of the entire coslume.

India silks are seen in pale, delicate tints of pine, yellow, blue, straw col-or, and filae, which, when combined, blend most admirably.

The new Russian sleighing caps of fur or seal plush are made to come down and cover the ears completely, exactly as they are worn by gentlemen. Some very fine painting is done on gauze faus. Many of these are bright red. Costly feather faus are only de

Silver braid, passay acassinas,
Silver braid, passamenterio, spangles
and silver thread embroideries are seen
on handsome holiday gowns of table
crepe gauze and velvet for evening
wear.

Table scarfs should be long and narrow, so as not to hide all the pretty wood, yet serve as a mat while forming a background for the pretty brie-a-brae on the table.

Small puffs are worn in the hair to match each dress. Some of these are of feathers and form a light aigrette. Others consist of a tiny ribbon bow crossed by a showy via crossed by a showy pin.

Waists are no longer perfectly plain. They have either puffings, vests, inita-tion corslets, or inserted pieces in all shades. Various styles of revers are also seen on the waists.

with the beef for lifteen minutes; serve in the dish with the beef.

HAM CARES.—There will be required the bones will answer), three tablespoonting that cling to the bones will answer), three tablespoonting of popper. Peel and boil the spoontial of popper. Peel and boil the mast them until line and light. Add the ham, pepper and one teaspoonting of the bonter. Mix well and shape in to thin cakes about an inch and a half in diameter. Put the remaining butter on the stove in a frying-pan, and as soon as it gots hot put the teach on the stove in a frying-pan, and soon as it gots hot put the teach on the stove in a frying-pan, and soon as it gots hot put the teach on the ing overheard. It is a sad fact that a bif of ice bent on business can the pan. Brown on both sides and serve in a warm dish.

Apple Fritzers.—Make a batter the pan and a warm the police of the police of the pan and the cakes into the pan the police of the police of the pan and the cakes into the pan a warm dish.

Jim McSnifter, a cowboy from Calay eras Cañon, visited Austin not long since, and among other places that he visited was an oyster sallon. "Oysters, sub?" asked the colored

"Oysters, sab?" asked the colored menial.
"Yes, fetch 'em on."
"Have 'em scalloped, sab?"
"No, fetch 'em along with the har on 'em, and Pil scalp 'em myself."

stigned over hight covered with vinegar, When required for use dip the shees in beaten egg, season with salt and until was error that they do not become dry, lig care that they do not become dry, lightly in butter, taking it can, wing it can, wing it can, wing it lielen Campbell says in the Omnha Beil: Here are four rules for four sups, each one flavorous, nourishing, satisfactory, yet not an onnee of meat the rule of the camelias and the myttle with loving kisses, and when the porter called the genth brezes caressing the camelias and the myttle with loving kisses, and when the porter called lackstorvile again I knew that it was no dream, and with a hurried hand I pulled aside the curtain of my window to look upon the summer picture. And did I see it? Well, not the frost was so thick on the glass that I couldn't see the looks and been taught in cooking schools, they are still unknown to the average housekeeper.

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INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL. Debate in the House.

On Tuesday, the 18th January, Mr. Crisp of Georgia, the Manager of the Conferees for the House rising to a privileged motion, called up the report of the Conference. Its reading was dispensed with but the explanatory statement of Mossis. Reagan, Crisp and Weaver, Managers, was read; Mr. Crisp then explained the provision of

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Rice a tower of adamant against the premainments of the corporate influences of this country.

On Thursday, the 20th, the debate was resumed. A determination being declared to reach a vote that day of the meah, a night sets show was agreed upon. Mr. Caluwell, of Temessee, objected to the Fourth section as an iron cube. He noticed the distinction between the provision tousing the tour and short head of the Reagan bill and that of the Cullum bill which adds general cubes for its suspension in particular cases. He approved of the change and windly one for the bill. He preferred the government of government at all. Mr. Cataltien, of Michigan, feared that the bill at tempted for month, and though that when the two great commercial bodies of the mounty in all its commercial courtes were coming up their protests there was serious reason to pause; yet he should vore for the bill. Mr. Fuller, of lowe, was of the opinion that the neoph demanded some legislation, the criticised the bill as expecting too much of the Commission. He preferred regulation by State legislation and had faith that jurisdiction would be given to State courts in any difference of that might follow, and he should vore for the bill, believing that action better than materion and also in early amenda in the printer the right; of the people hance fully. Mr. Johnson, of New York, who had pacelled out his time among those Speakers, here said that it

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two or three particulars. He considered the Commission fully empowered to relieve the rallroads from any hardships imposed by the rallroads from any hardships imposed by the long and short haut clause. Mr. Stone of Mussachusetts, indied with joy the immediate prospect of the passage of this bill as the prospect of the passage of this bill as the sertion of the authority of Congress of a their authority to deal with the whole subject. Mr. Goff of West Virginia, favored the bill occause he believed it to be right, the fourth section had no terrors for him. He made no warfare on the West, but only asked that they sikall not send their shipinents for less than West Virginia does now. Mr. Plumb of Ill. nois, would vote for the bill-rist, because it is the lirst step of Congress in the directons in control over inter-State Commerce; second, because its provisions are framed in the spirit of justice and fairness to all parties. This closed the delate. The House adjourned at halt past ten v. M.

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In the above we have only stated such remarks as we find in the Congressional Record, disregarding the speeches reserved for revision and printing later. On Friday morning, January 21st, the vote on agreeing to the report of the Conference committee was taken under the agreement of the day previous. An attempt was made by Mr. Butterworth of Ohio, to obtain unanimous consont to a vote on the fourth section—long and short hautfur dearth section—long and short hautfur clause. Mr. Crisp objected, by Mr. Weaver of Iowa, to a vote on the Commission feature and the Federal court clause. Mr. Crisp objected, A debate arose on a point of order as to whether a motion to recommit was in order. The speaker ruled such a motion out of order. Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania, asked if there were no practical way by which gentlemen who proposed to vote for the bill but did not approve of its provisions might hat a motion to recommittee is dissolved by its report and that a relieved from that embarrassment. The speaker held that the Senate Committee being dissolved there was no longer any Conference committee; that the general rule is that a Select committee is dissolved by its report and that a relieved from that embarrassment. The speaker held that the Senate Committee is dissolved by its report and that a relieved from that embarrassment. The speaker held that the Senate Committee is dissolved by its report and that a relieved from that embarrassment. The speaker held that the Senate committee is dissolved by its report and that a relieved from that embarrassment. The speaker held that the Senate Committee is dissolved by its report and that a relieved from that embarrassment. The speaker held that the Senate Committee is dissolved by its report and that a relieved from that embarrassment. The speaker held that the Senate Committee is dissolved by its report and that a relieved from that embarrassment is equivalent to a comm

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last the snow! the hard trodden snow That I must shovel when home I go, Piled on the sidewalk by winds that blow. I hate this alleged beautiful snow.

Out from my bed in the early morn I orawl to swear at the day just horn, And, armed with a shovel outside I go To injure my spine by shovelling snow. The poets that sing of the beautiful snow Have heads that are made of unbaked dough, Had they shoveled their walks a couple of times. They'd never have written their shishy rhymes.

For what same man can worship the muses, With a bruised backbone and hunds full of bruises,
For me there is maught but travall and won in a sidewalk that scovered with heautiful snow.—Lowell Citizen.

### Useless Education.

A gentleman residing near Kingston asked his daughter to write a short business letter for him the other day. The result was not particularly encouraging to the man who flattered himself that his daughter was "top of the heap" in the way of "eddication." Words were misspelled in the letter, grammatical errors were flagrant, punctuation was ignored, syntax was at sixes and sevens, and the whole production was more worthy a child of six than a young lady who was nearly "through" school.

In rage and indignation the parent asked his daughter what she did in school. "Oh, we didn't bother with anything like that," was the raply, "we study the higher branches." "Well, for—'s sake, hegin over again," said the man, "and fly low. Here I'm giving you an education in hopes that you will be able to write my letters and assist me in other ways, and here you haven't the first requisite. It's downfright discontaging, that's what it is," and the man heaven't a sigh over his offspring's glaring deficiencies, in the seemingly obsolete but most important branch of a person's education.—[Kingsston (N. V.) Freeman.

Books in the Guest Chamber.

## Books in the Guest Chamber,

At one time I was staying in a house where the guest chamber contained among the furniture a little shelf of books. I have often thought of them since with a wonder that more careful hostesses did not provide the same. In highst when I could not sleep, and mornings when I waited in my room for the breakfasthell, I dipped into the constents—a volume or two of poems, short stories, interesting travel comprised the whole—and I found not the least pleasant part of my visit in those quiet moments by the window which overlooked the great old-fashioned garden. Any house-keeper can spare six or eight hooks from her library and almost any guest will bless her for the thought. A liftle work basket fully slocked; pen, ink and paper ready to hand—the visitor cares nearly as much for these as for fresh towels and extra coverings.—A Writer in Good Housekeeping At one time I was staying in a house

## The Art of Visiting.

Some people visit nearly all the time, some people visit nearly all the time, so waste their friend's substance; some searcely visit at all, and so deny theneselves and their neighbors one of (10 greatest pleasures of a social existence.) Some people make visits so short that conte people make visits so short that, they are not worth the trouble they cost: others stay so long that the visit becomes a "visitation" like a fever or a famine. As use is always essential to excellence in any art, only those who have a certain amount of practice know how to visit well, while those who visit too much six audither was and beautiful. too much sin another way, and become bad visitors from improduce and care-lessness. But we are writing the essay

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## Newport County News

### MIDDLETOWN.

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The Town Council met as a Board of Canvassers at the Town Hall on Monday, and made up lists of the nance of voters for the current political year, as required by law. The list of voters qualified to vote generally, comprises the nance of 154 free-holders, of 57 who vote by registry and the payment of a registry tax, making a total of 20, a gain of 5 as compared with the same list of January, 1883. One other person has paid his registry tax and will be qualified to vote greatly tax and will be qualified to vote as soon as he shall acquire a legal residence. The list of voters on all questions includes the names of 211 persons. The general list of January, 1883. One other person has paid his registry tax and will be qualified to vote as soon as he shall acquire a legal residence. The list of voters on all questions includes the names of 211 persons. The general list of January, 1883. One other person has paid his registry tax and will be qualified to vote generally, comparison has been all acquire a legal residence. The list of voters on all questions includes the names of 211 persons. The general list of January, 1883. One other person has paid his registry tax and will acquire a legal residence. The list of voters on all questions include the names of 211 persons. The general list of January, 1883. One other person has paid his registry tax and will acquire a legal residence. The list of voters on all questions include the number of registry voters to 50 this present political year, as only about one half of the whole number eligible to vote years to 50 this present political year, as only and beautiful to 1884. M.

In Town Council. The Town Council.

The lists were corrected and ordered posted in different localities with notice of the thal canvass to be held on Monday, the fourth day of Aprii at ten 1900 and the fourth day of Aprii at ten 1900 and for the citizens of the town, addressed to the General Assembly, praying for the passage of an act, to prevent the carrying of house swill and offal into Middle town, the permitting of swill and offal is permises, and the depositing and spreading of such swill upon any land in Middletown. The Council signed the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition as the Board of Health of the town, at the head there of the mains of the conneil signed the centre population of Middletown therein, are expected to do their thmost to secure the passage of the desired act.

In May last Mr. Nathaniel L. Champlain was appointed Health Officer for the remainder of the municipal year. This Officer having failed to satisfy the Conneil in his mode of dealing with offenders against missance have was removed on Monday and said office was declared vacant.

PORTSMOUTH.

On Sambay morning the Rey. G. S.

February Sales

Resteam P. Manchester's account as guardian for John E, and Robert H. Manchester was allowed and ordered

recorded. The last will and testament of John The last will and testament of Joan Manchester decassest, was proved, approved and ordered recorded, and John H. Manchester of Middletown, and William Horry Gifford of Portsmouth were appointed executors of the same.

Thomas Manchester, Jonathan C. Gould and Edward A. Coggestiall were appointed appraisers of the estate of said John Manchester.

The final account of Peleg L. Thurston, executor of the estate of Runnah Lawton, deceased, was received and referred with an order of notice in the town.

The Town Council as a board of can-vassers, canvassed and purged the list of voters as the law directs.

Mr. Almer S. Main, farmer for Mr. H Mr. Almer S. Main, farmer for Mr. U. A. C. Taylor, owner of the "Clen Farm," while caring for a young cow, one day last week, was accidentally hooked in the eye, tearing the lid.

Dr. Greene was summoned and sewdin programmer of the profundely the eye was not injured and at last accounts it was getting on aicely.

Quite a delogation of the brethreu of "Oakland Lodge," f. O. of O. F. have been in attendance at the annual meeting of the brethren in Providence this

The spring term of the public schools commences next Monday morning with the same carps of teachers.

Mr. Isaac M. Rogers, on visiting his Albatross Cloth.

Evening shades in Surahs, Faille
Francais, Rhadames, Crepes and Crew was apparently as well as ever.

## JAMESTOWN.

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Miss Capron, of Providence, is the guest of her uncle, Bon. P. D. Hum-phrey, on Xannaquaket. Mrs. Colt, is the guest of Mr. Harry Hambly at the four corners.

## New England Items.

## RHODE ISLAND.

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The old editice known as the old Baptist Church, on the farm of the late itemy M. Holley, west of Curlis's Corner, has been torn down. This church was perhaps the oldest Baptist Church in South Kingstown, and was of very ancientatyle. It was generally known as Elder Palmer's church, and at one time had a large membership, but they have dropped off, one by one, and today there are but two or three living. The west end of the building was used as a schoolroom about thirty one years ago, the last feacher who taught there being Miss Waity Lock. This was before the present schoolhouse in District No. 4 was built. The large poplar trees which stood east of the church were cut down recently.

### CONNECTICUT.

Board of Health of the town, at the head thereof, and the petition has upwards of 150 signatures of persons, 116 of whom are qualified electors. The people in Paradise valley are determined upon vigorous action to relieve themselves of an imposition which they in common with nearly the entire population of Middletown have tolerated for a number of years. The action of the General Assembly on this petition will be closely scrutinized and the representatives of Middletown therein, are expected to do their utmost to secure the passagge of the desired act. In May last Mr. Nathaniel L. Champlain was appointed Realth Officer for the remainder of the municipal year. This Officer having failed to satisfy the Committed in his mode of dealing with offenders against misance laws was moved on Monday and said office was ilcelared vacant.

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On Samday morning the Rev. G. S. Nicolls, of Lamestown, R. L. was present at St. Mary's Church and administered the filte of Bapilism to fourteen and loads, and also celebrated the Holy Communion.

The travelling was very bad, owing to the mud, yet the congregation was the largest this winter.

The Town Council and Court of Probate hold an adjourned session at the Town Hall on Monday at 11. o'clork. All the members being present, the following business received attention, viz. The last will and testament of Parker Lawton, deceased, was proved, approved, and ordered recorded, and Peleg L. Thurston who is familiar with the cases of Chaco, Stickney was almost as memorable in the tire travelling was to prime the many of don't that they need that they refuse the life of the faith of the work that they need to his own hense before his wife was shorkingly burned in an attempt to save the life of the faithful woman to whom he had been restored after years of confinement so tickome and whome he had been restored after years of confinement so tickome in health and mind is the proposition of an oll lamp and Stickney was lawed and observed the side of the faith of the proposition of an ol

## VERMONT.

WERMONT.

Mrs. Anna Frances Pront, a divorced wife of Alonzo W. Barker of Castleton, Vt., died in Jersey City recently, and the Rutland Herald says: "About the Rutland Herald says: "About thirty-five years ago the deceased was married to A. W. Barker, with whom she lived for several years, and of the children born to them Charley, a resident of Kansas City, and Wilhiam, who resides in Brooklyn, N. Y., are now living. She disappeared from her husband's home over twenty years ago, and since that time had almost been forgotten, until several months ago, when notices appeared in different papers in regard to her, asking for any information that could be given, and staling that the death of an uncle in New York left, an estate of about \$1,300,000 to be divided among nine heirs, of which she was one, and that if proof of her death was furnished the two boys would become her heirs, and if it was not done her share would have to be held in trust." After a protracted search and the employment of detectives the missing woman was found in Jersey City. Her identity was ensily established, and she presented each with her till she died.

Dr. J. C. Rutherford of Barlington

Dr. J. C. Rutherford of Burlington was married one day last week to Miss Leonora L. Ballou, daughter of Hon-Daniel R. Ballou of Providence, R. 1.

The spring term of the public schools commences next Monday morning with the same corps of teachers.

Miss Addie W. French teacher in "Vaucluse" district spant her vacation in Dighton, Mass.

M. Lee M. Lee M. French teacher in carrival.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The wind blew ninety miles an hour at the summit of Mount Washington the other day; temperature 33° below.

Town Cornell. And Court of Pro-Batel.—It was not until the fifth Mon-day in January that the regular month-by meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate convened. In that monthed each year they always meet on the last Monday, but in all other months on the third Monday of the month. At the late meeting a full Board was present.

MASSACHUSETTS.

A descendant of the Troy Indians who lived on a reservation at Watuppa Pond, fall fliver, was in Taunton on Tuesday, looking up the records in re-lation to the reservation, with a view of making trouble for trespassers. It is said that in the Fall liver banks there is about \$20,000 belonging to these Indians, but the heirs are widely scattered.

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The petition of Stephen A. Watson, guardian, for parmission to sell real estate, was granted.

The account of Susan C. Clarke guardian of Ellen Cattrell, were received and referred, with order of notice, to the next meeting.

Filen Cottrell, guardian, was allowed to expend \$27 from the estate of the late Frederick N. Cottrell for repairs on a private burying ground.

The following bills were ordered to be paid: T. H. Clarke \$2, Patrick Gordon \$7. Benjamin E. Hull \$215.54, William McGill \$7.15. Ocean Highland Company \$2. L. B. Briggs \$2.

The Council then resolved itself into a Board of Canvassers, and it was found that the total number of voters in Jamestown for the political year ensuing would be 101, and the list was ordered to be posted.

St. Mary's fluid met at the residence of Rev. Mr. Nicolls on Monday evening to make fancy articles for the annual fair of St. Matthew's Church, and a very pleasant time was had. The Baptist Beneficial Society met for like purposes, in connection with the Baptist Church, at the residence of Mr. Parkon Tucker, on Tuesday evening, and there, too, a very pleasant time was afforded while much good was also accomplished.

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**ENTRY** 

# LANTERNS.

FINE

## WHEKLY ALMANAC.

PERRUARY STANDARD TIME.

First Quarter, 18t day, 3h. 27m., morning, Pull Moon, 8th day, 5h. 14m., morning, Urst Quarter, 18th day, 8h. 32m., evening, New Moon, 22d day, 4h. 40m., evening.

## MARY E. BALDWIN, M. D.,

New Advertisements.

NOTICE \* HEARING

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

AND
PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Them will be a hearing Tuesday, February 8th, at the State House, Providence, of the Island it the Committee on Special Legislation, on the bill allowing the City of Newport to elect a Councilman at large, FRANCIS W. MINER, 2-5

### SEABURY'S

SHOP-WORN SALE

## BOOTS and SHOES

fill be continued through next week.

# BARGAINS!!!

ANNUAL MARK-DOWN SALE.

All pictures from 15 to 25 per cent. dis-count until March 1st. The largest and finest stock of

## VALENTINES

in the city and at the lowest prices. WM. H. ARNOLD,

12 BROADWAY.

Wishing to reduce my stock of

# **OVERCOATS**

# Winter \* Suits

before taking stock, March 1st, I will sell them at great reduction from former prices.

JAMES P. TAYLOR

189 THAMES STREET.

## FARM STOCK AT AUCTION

WILL BE SOLD at auction in Newport, R. L., on the Malbone Farm, occupied by Owen Smith, one mile from State House, one mile from the R. R. Station, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1887, at 10 o'check A. M., If fair, H. not, the next fair day. It cows coming it in the spring, 2 two-year old heifers, 1 two-year old Ayershire bull, 1 pair large oxen 6 years old, 2 borses, 163 young fowls, 2 milk wagons, ox carts, yokes, chains, shovels, 20 ox and can be claims with swivel, mawing machine, which rake, tedder, ploughs, harrows, dairy ntensits, 6 stacks cart fodder, 10 tons hay in barn, and various other articles.

Conditions at Unic of sale.

1.29-2W NATHANIEL PECKHAM, Auctloneer.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

RV AUTHORITY OF a decree of the Court of Probate of Portsmooth in Rhade Island, the undersigned, as Administrator on the estate of Edminist S. Sissim, late of said Portsmooth, measured, will sell at Public Ametion on the pensives offered for sale respectively, on Welmedey, February 16th, A. D. 1887, egranding at 110 clock A. M. of that said and the highway leading toward Sandy February 16th, a. D. 1887, egranding at 110 clock A. M. of that he highway leading toward Sandy February 16th, a. D. 1887, egranding at 110 clock A. M. of that he highway leading toward Sandy February 16th, a. D. 1887, egranding at 110 clock A. M. of that he highway leading toward Sandy February 16th, and there selling the property herein first described, and after forthwith proceeding to the land hereal secondly described. All the regit, title and hereal secondly described as follows, to with a secondly described as follows, to with a first second of land, lying in said Pottsmooth, containing about accently-four acres beaunded Westerly hy the East Main Rand leading from Stota firidge to Newport, then Northerly by land of said downsham, then Westerly on land of said Jonathan, then Southerly on land of Said Jonathan, then Southerly on land of Main Road, then Northerly on a highway leading towards Sandy Point, then Southerly on land of said heirs, also another parcel of land syng in said rortsmooth, containing about one are, (to be used exclusively for a burying ground, bounded Northerly and Easterly on Wapping Road, Society, then Southerly on land of William I. Sisson, Sutherly on land of William I. Sisson, Sutherly on land of the heirs, also another parcel of land syng in said Portsmooth, containing about one are, (to be used exclusively for a burying ground, bounded Northerly and Easterly on a land of the heirs of Coseph Anthony, then Southerly on land of Hilliam II. Sisson, Sutherly on land of the heirs of Coseph Anthony, then Southerly on land of the heirs of Loseph Northerly and Easterly on Wapping Road, becaused the said of the heirs

Court of Probate, City of Newmert, January 31. A. D. 1887. 
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A Court of Newmert, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate and prays that the some may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 21st day of February, 1887, 0.10 o'clock A. M., at the Poste Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all pursons into estach, by advertisement in the August? Mercury mee a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

ABBY P. BLISS, Administrative on the estate of Newport, decensed, presents ber first and final account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be exumined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered likal file consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 21st day of February, 1887, at 19 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Newtonyone a week at least, for fourteen days.

2.6 Probate Clerk. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Newport, February 5, 1881. Administrator.

Court of Probate, City of Newport;
dammy 24, A. D. 1887.

O. THE PETITION in writing of Renjandia
O. Briggs and Rayes Langer, presented
this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewills, purporting to be the
18st will and restaurent of 18st and the state of the state of Newport, decased, may be proved, and that lettertestamentary on the estate of said deceased, may be granted to Bonjandia
C. Briggs, Ann E. Johnson and HayLonger, the Executors named therein;
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition by referred to Monday, the 18th day
of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the
Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and
that notice theprof be given to all persons interested, by advortisement in the Newport,
days, once a week, at least, for fourted
days.

Dante of Probate City of Newport.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, January 26, A. B. 1887, JAMES J. VAN ALEX and 4EORGE Tanent of

Court of Probate, City of Newport, |

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Lanuary 17, 1887, 1887, ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Hand Discrep, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testa ment of

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

## GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSHIND having been duly a pointed by the flon, Court of Probate the City of Newport, guardian of the persond estate of HERBERT LAWTON, minor. Newport, hereby gives notice to all personaving claus against said estate to presched the work of the personaving control of the personaving control

THE UNDERSIONED having been appeared by decree of the Supreme Court faced or of all the estate, properly and credit of annex Colvin in this side, all pressus are by notified thereof. Those indebted to Manex colvin are requested to make point to the undersigned of their indebtedness, at these having claims against said Colvin for the action. THUMAS BURLINGHAM.

1-15-39 Receiver.

# Church's Fertilizer.

New Advertisements.

This valuable Fertilizer will be delivered this year from the following places in Portion outh. Post Office, Newtown.

Jonathan A Sisson's James Sweet's, West Road,

And the above named gentlemen will set as agents for its sale. L.D. TALLMAN,

Court of Probate, Chy of Newport, January 31, A. D. 1857.

THOMAS BARCLAY, Administrator with will annexed, an the estate of PLINY H. B. RULLIY.
late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account of administration on said celate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 21st day of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Oilice in the City Hall, Newport, and than notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Hercary once a week, at least, for fourfeet days.

ALEX. N. BARKEE, 15.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 3t, A. D. 1887. A BBY P. BLISS, Administratrix on the etate of

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Control Frobiase of Newport, Administrator ile bonis non with will annexed, on the extate of THOMAS MILHURN, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified neuarding to law, requests all persons linving demands to present them, and all indebted to make pay onent to him. GEORGE H. DALTON, Newport, February 5, 1887. Administrator.

Oourt of Probate, City of Newport, J. January 25, A. D. 1887. J. O. THE PETITION in writing of Annue E. Tew, of Newport, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate

of CHARLES L. TKW,
late of said Newport, decreased, intestate, may be granted to Sighen S. Albra, of Newport, or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be reforred to Monday, the 14th day of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Xengord Mercury, once a week at least for furtreen days,

1.29 ALEX, N. RAIKER,
1.29 Probate Clerk.

tauent of ALMES II, PAN ALEN, late of Newport, deceased, having this day filed in this office their petition in writing to the Court of Polate of said Newport, przying hat their first account of administration on the estate of said deceased, presented the rowin, may be examined, allowed and recorded; and said petitioners having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Jaccory.

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Mercury,
Sotier is hereby given to all persons Intered, that said pertition will be considered at
Court of Product to be hadden on Monday
14th day of February, A. D., 1887, at 10 o'cle
A. M., at the Urabate Office in the City 1
in said Newport.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January T. 1887.

WHLLAM J. WALSH, Executor of the last will and testament of BRIDGET KEEGAN, Inte of Newport, deceased, presents his lind account of administration on estate of said deceased, and prays than the same may be examined, allowed and reconded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said econic har reterred to Mondoy, the, 7th day of February, 1887, at 10 clock N. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport; and the notice there of be given to all persons interest, and the control of the City Hall, Newport and the once a week at least, for four see clays once a week at least, for four see clays.

122. ALEX. N. HARKER, 17th and Cityk.

ment of AAMES SHILOH.
late of Newpart, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that better testamentary on the estate of said decading be granted to her, the Executifx named thought.

may be granted to her. The EANCOND therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of said getition be referred to Monday, the 7th day of February, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City [14h]. Newport, and this notice thereof be given to all, persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercany mice a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEN. N. BRIKER,

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THE INDERSIGNED having been appointed and duly qualified by the Hon. Court. Probate of Middletown, R. I., administrator the estate of BRIDGET CORGESTRALL, lates and Middletown, deceased, hereby requests persons having claims against and estate persons having claims against and estate present them, and those indelted to make pyment to him.

GEO. B. COGGESTALL.

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RECEIVER'S NOTICE.